LONDON GAYETY.

The Wagner Season Closes With an Ovation.

POLO AND COACHING.

Two Stirring Games of Polo Hurlingham.

EX-PRESIDENT GRANT'S

How Shall He Be Honored by British Royalty?

PIOUS PILGRIMS AND THE POPE.

More than Three Thousand Already in Rome.

CLUB, LITERARY AND OPERATIC TALK.

City of Brussels Again

[BY CABLE TO THE HEBALD,]

Sighted.

LONDON, May 19, 1877. The sixth of the Wagner concerts was given this afternoon. Two others were given this week on Monday and Wednesday evenings. On Monday, selections from Lohengrip and Siegfried were rendered. On Wednesday were given parts of Die Meis' tersinger, Gotterdammerung and the closing scene of Act III of Siegfried. This afternoon a large part of the second act and the music of the closing seenes of Tristan und Isolde, and the third act of the Gotterdammerung were played and sung. The audiences have been very large during the past week. The coldness manifested during the previous weeks' entertainments has been broken. The hostinty of the London press has proved utterly futile, and the public has shown its contempt for their critics. The Dally News was the only journal that noticed each-concert. The Times printed a single notice. The Daily Telegraph and Standard were ridicu lously hostile, their critics having committed themselves last summer at Balreuth, and you must know the London critics can neither learn anything nor be convinced that they have made a mistake. The Prince of Wales has been present at several concerts, and the royal family has been strongly represented. The original programme was widely departed from, not in the operas selected for each day, but in the portions of each work given. Herr Wagner conceded to the manifest wish of the public in so far as to give the gems of the operas instead of long selections. Since Monday the concerts have been simply ovations to Wagner and to the singers. Herren Unger and Hill were hourse, the Rhine Danghters had bad colds, but Mme. Materna, the Baircuth Brunnhiida, was, however, true to the last and won solendid triumphs, especially as Brunnhilda. On Thursday Herr Wagner was presented to the Queen at Windsor. Tuesday next is his sixty-fourth birthday, and in commemoration of the event a grand banquet will be given by the Liederkranz Society. Hans Richter was this afternoon presented with a silver-mounted baton, and Herr Wagner with a lauret wreath and an address by the orchestra. Financially, the concerts have not been a great success, but two additional ones, at popular prices, are announced for Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Two very interesting games of polo were played tween the International Polo and Gun Club and the ship seen, although both days were rainy and the ground was slippery, but in good condition. In the

The result of this match was that the Hurlingham Club won two goals to the International's one. from each club, selected as follows:-

INTERNATIONAL TEAM, Arthur R. Peat, Kenyon Stone, L. B. Peat,

The game was well contested. The Hurlingham Club was, however, only represented by two of its and lasted for one hour and twenty minutes. After thirty-five minutes' of hard playing the first goal was made by L. E. Peat. The second goal was made by Arthur R. Peat, by a magnificent play, in which he carried the ball the entire length of the field, never missing his stroke, although his pony was on the dead run, and the rain was falling in torrents. A ceased falling. After resuming the play Captain Herbert scored a goal for the Hurlingham team. nationals and one for Hurlingham. The deciding match will be played on Saturday next. On June

COACHING.

The first meet of the coaching club took place at Hyde Park on Wednesday, noon. Twenty-eight coaches met at the Powder Magazine. The president of the club, the Duke of Beaufort, being abeent, his coach was driven by Lord Arthur Somerset, who had beside him the Prince of Wales, who rarely falls to be present on such pleasant occasions, Lady Westmoreland and Lady Emily Kingscote. Among other coaches were those of Captain Constable, with a chestnut team ; Henry Brassev, Brown and Mr. Carter Woods, both drawn by spiendid roan-colored horses. These four coaches were unquestionably the best at the meet. The horses were generally of a better quanty than in any former year. Most of the anima s were driven with bearing reins, the Duke of Beaufort's and Colones somerset's teams being the most notable exceptions. There was an immense

the heavens, which seemed to portend heavy showers. After the start from the Powder Magazine the coaches drove the drive leading to Hyde Park Corner, followed by carriages three and four deep, and almost a regiment of horsemen. Filing down the drive by the Serpentine the coaches went from Hyde Park Corner to Prince's Gate and thence out to the Orleans Club at Twickenham, where lunch was served. The coaches returned in the evening.

Unusual social interest is felt in England regarding the arrival of General Grant. The question whether he shall be received as an ex-sovereign or as a private citizen is attracting great attention among the authorities. The only precedents are the cases of Van Buren and Fillmore. When Van VISIT. Buren was here Lord Palmerston cited that as he was only regarded as a private citizen in America, the government should pay all respect to his personal character but that it could not treat him otherwise than as a distinguished citizen of the Republic. It is under stood that the government at Washington will ntimate to the English Ministry that ex-President Grant will be expected to receive the honors paid to Louis Napoleon and Louis Philippe. This, however, simply concerns official etiquette. In private circles General Grant will receive unbounded hospitality.

> THE PILGRIMS TO ROME. The HERALD's Rome correspondent telegraphs that the German pilgrims and many residents of the Eternal City to the number of nearly one thousand had an audience with the Pope on Thursday. His Holiness answered their address by comparing the persecution of the Roman Church in Germany by the Emperor William to that by Atilia. On vesterday His Holiness was much fatigued and only received two local ecclesiastical deputations. The New York deputation arrived at Rome yesterday. The Revs. Fathers McGlyne, Kearney and Edwards, Bishop Burgess, of Detroit; Odenbush, of Minnesota; Kraatbauer, of Green Bay, Wis., and about twenty ecclesiastics were among the party. The Canadians are expected early in the week. The audience for the American deputation is appointed for Thursday, and the number of pilgrims will probably number three hundred. The Church in America has presented \$100,000 to the Vatican. The exhibition of valuable gifts to the Pope opens to-morrow. The total number of pil-

grims hitherto arrived aggregates 3.458. WAS GARRICK AN OLD BRAU? In consequence of the exclusion of actors from the Garrick a new club has been established, called "The Green Room." There is something so dededly ludicrous in the idea of a club bearing the name of Garrick refusing to elect honored members of the dramatic profession that the natural feeling of all disinterested persons is that the actors should have turned the tables on the respectable old swells long ago. The truth is that the Garrick Club has reached the sere and vellow leaf period; all its prominent members are fossils of a past age. They pass most of their time over a whist table at a sovereign a game, or in discussing the latest West End scandal. They affect bad port wine and Longacre cigars, and then wonder how they get the gout. The actors found many of them beyond the hope of other clubs and took them into their fold with the result apove stated. The history of the capture of the Garrick Club by the men who now manage it would make an interesting sketch. It is a clear case of cold. shouldering and sharp elbowing.

OPERATIC GOSSIP. Mr. Mapleson has completed all his arrangement

for finishing the Embankment Opera House. Mile. Chiomi makes her début on Tuesday next at Her Majesty's Opera as Lucia di Lamteermoor.

Mmc. Patti's first appearance at Covent Garden was as Dinorah. Her reception at first was somewhat less enthusiastic than usual, but when she was manifested.

Mme. Nilsson appeared at Her Majesty's as Vio letta to an immense audience.

THEATRICAL TALK.

Henry Irving appears to-night in "The Lyons Mail," Charles Reade's version of "Le Courrier de SHE REMEMBERS ROBINSON CRUSOE

The Queen has granted the three Misses Deloe, lineal descendents of the author of "Robinson Crusoe," pensions of \$375 per annum each

May continues cold, almost wintry, with a succession of showers. The official report of the botannical garden announces that this is the most backward spring in twenty-eight years.

The literary market is dull. There are no new books. Even the publishing trade is submerged by

The editor of the Standard has resigned because of the publication of a letter by Baron Albert Grant criticising that journal. The editor's action is viewed with general satisfaction.

The letters of the Hon. Richard Cobden are preparing for publication and give promise of varied

"THE HEATHEN CHINEE." The Chinese question is looming up. Ship loads of Chinese laborers are expected in London. An immense Chinese laundry is to be established at

STATISTICAL INFORMATION.

Statistics show that India is the third wheat pro-

The government savings banks have \$135,000,000 in deposits, against \$45,000,000 last year.

THE CITY OF BRUSSELS.

sen, Captain Hauge, from New York May 1, had arrived and reports that she passed an Inman A. M., on the 14th inst., going seven knots an hour. It is believed that this is the City of Brussels, and that she was not under steam. This rate ought to

DANGEBOUSLY INJURED. From Dubita we learn that the Very Rev. Dr. Russell, President of Maynooth College, was thrown from his borse on Wednesday and severely injured. He lies in a very dangerous state.

THE BUTT FUND. Bishop Butler, of Limerick, has forwarded \$3,250, the result of collections made in the churches in his diocese, to the committee on the Isaac Butt fluence of people on horseback, in car. National Memorial. Another collection of \$4,400

ering, notwithstanding the threatening aspect of | bishop Croke has recently forwarded \$3,750 from the Cashel diocese.

> The World says that Prince Bismarck is expected in London shortly. Operations for the removal of Cleopatra's Needle

A company of French players are to open at one of the theatres next week in "L'Ami Fritz of MM.

Minister and Mrs. Pierrepont announce their first reception of the season on Monday.

The Prince of Wales declines to preside at the Caxton banquet, although he did not fail to accept a like honor from the saloon keepers a few days

John Bright's speech in favor of the extension of the suffrage marks the beginning of a new campaign promising important results for England The Parliament is very far behind in public affairs. mainly on account of the interposition of the Eastern question and the Fabian tactics of the Irish

THE CATTLE DISEASE.

A fresh outbreak of rinderpest has occurred at White Chapel, a suburb of the metropolis.

The people of the Transvaal Republic acquiesce in the annexation measure. It is generally approved

THE LOCK-OUT ON THE CLYDE. The lock-out on the Clyde shipbuilders partly commenced vesterday.

HERALD DAILY WEATHER OBSERVATIONS IN ENGLAND. The following observations give the weather conditions prevailing at Holyhead and Plymouth as observed daily for the HERALD. The cable warning for Tuesday was fulfilled—the barometer fell to its lowest for the week, and the weather was wet and bad. Toward the close of the week the temperature has begun to rise, with rapid oscillations of the barometer, but varies considerably along the west-

Date.	At	Hour.	Bar. Inches.	Ther. Deg.	Wind.
May 14	Holyhead .	8 A. M.	29.55	52	E.
May 14	Plymouth.	8 A. M.	29.50	49	S.E.
May 15	Holyhead .	8 A. M.	29.50	50	S.E.
	Holyhead .		29.90	52	S
	Pymouth.		30.10	53	8. W.
	Hotyhead .		29.65	511	E.
May 17	Plymouth .	8 A. M.	29.65	52	S. E.
May 18	Ho yhead .	8 A. M.	29.85	50	S. W.
	l'iy mouth.		30.05	501	W.
May 19	Holybead .	8 A. M.	29.80	48	N.W.
May 10	Plymouth.	S A. M.	30.05	53	N.W.

ern coast of England:-

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

A FINAL COURT-BENEVOLENCE AND HOW TO PROMOTE IT-GOSPEL FOR THE HEATHEN

in the Presbyterian General Assembly to-day the foderator announced the rest of the standing com-AN ROPLESIASTICAL COURT OF APPEALS.

The committee appointed by the last General Assem oly to report on the subject of a new final cours of appeals reported that a court should be constituted on the follow principles:-

First—It shall consist of eighteen members—unne ministers and nine ruining elders, not more than two from any Synou.

Second—The General Assembly shall choose its members by ballot as soon as the presbyteries shall approve this overture. There shall be three classes, of six in each, holding office for one, two and three years, commencing September 1 respectively after their election, and six be elected annually thereafter.

Third—The court shall six during the ression of the General Assembly, even pending its actual labors.

Fourth—All its decisions shall be final, except in cases involving doctrine, which shall go to the General Assembly slone.

Fifth—Ten members shall be a quorum, and if no quorum is present after three days from the beginning of the session the places of the absentees shall be filled by the Assembly.

Sieth—A majority of those present shall decide any case; in there is a tie the decision of the court below shall stand.

Secenth—All appeals, complaints, &c., shall be prepared for this court as for the General Assembly.

Eighth—The principles prescribed in the Book of Discip-loe, chapter 7, shall be in lorce in the court in all cases.

Ninth—The court may adopt its own rules for its government. All its decisions shall be reported to the General Assembly and recorded.

CHARITY AND HOW NOT TO ENCOURAGE IT.

The Synodical Committee submitted, in place of a report, some discursive remarks on the terms of the instructions by which they are bound, and expressed regret that they were thereby made catechists, who stille rather than promote benevolence, and at some length they deprecate this view of their mission and submit many propositions, including the following:—

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"That they ought to devote themselves solely to stimulating belevolent and, to draw the congregation to a higher level of cheerful, systematic, fruitful and truly Christian giving; that this giving has beneficial effects on all hands. The practice of the Presuytery of Iowa, South, is specially commended, in that they secure by means of printed cards distributed to all contributors, aid for each of the eight causes. Plans used by other presbyteries are also commended, and many practical recommendations are given. Several members criticised the spirit of this document as fault fluding, and officiation was made to its reception, but it was finally put on the docket. The question of the abolition of this committee, in which neither New York nor Philadelphia is represented, was discussed without action.

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LOOKING AFTER THE HEATHEN CRINER AT HOME.

The Mouerator presented a memorial from the Preshytery of San Francisco asking that the work of evangelizing the hundred thousand organized Chinese on the Pacific coast commence immediately finder the lead of foreign missions. It sets forth that these people have established in this Christian country their heathen gods, sacrifices and idolary with heathen vices, which they practice openly in our pooulous cities with impunity. The memorial refers also to the importation of Chinese prositioties and to the excitement of the public mind on the Pacific coast. It says the Church has but one mission-ry in Los Angeles and one in San Francisco, and urgently needs more help, and calls for one minister speaking the Canton dialect to each of the cities of San Francisco, Oskinad, Portland, San Jose, Sacramento and Virginia City, with assistants, and with a church newspaper published in Chinese. They ask that this should not be merely an auxiliary of the mission in China; that returned ministers be stationed on the coast as assistants; that the mission school have a theological class as soon as possible; that, it the Board of Foreign Missions proves inadequate, the work be transferred to the Home Missions, This was referred to a committee of five.

Rev. A. R. Hewitt offered a resclution for the abolition of iermented wine from the sacramental table, and a substitution therefor of unfermented juice of the grape. Referred to a special Committee on Temperance. Recess.

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Bosrov, May 19, 1877.

To-day was held the third day's session of the Naional Daptist Sunday School Convention. The first poper was read by the Rev. Henry M. King, of Boston, on the "Fraining of Scholars."

Rev. Dr. L. E. Smith read a paper "Training Them in Intelligent Christian Charac-Rev. Dr. Pollard, chairman of the Committee on Enrollment, presented a report, which set forth that the number of delegates present was 11; Vermont, 11; Massachusetts, 20; Rhode Island, 19; Connecticut, 11; New York, 16; New Jersey, 6; Pennsylvania, 20; Delaware, 3; Maryland, 1; Virginia, Ohio, 5; Indiana, 3; Illinois, 5; Iowa, 2; Mis our, 2; District of Columbia, 1; Michigan, 2; Minne

sour, 2; District of Columbia, 1; Michigan, 2; Minnesota, 1; Untario, 1.

Rev. Dr. Bixby, from the Committee on Resolutions, made a report. The first resolution pointed out the importance and desirability of conventions like the present. The second indorsed the emittent fitness of the uniform international lesson system. The third indorsed the Baptist Tubbleation Society as worthy of pstronage, and recommended the purchase of Sunday school libraries from that concern. The fourth point at out especial work called for in churches at present, such as the training of feachers, the gathering of whole congregations, young and old, into associated Bible societies, and that every member of the church should be in the Sunday school and every attendant upon the Sunday school be present at the public preaching of the Word. The resolutions were adopted.

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Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, of Pennsylvania, addressed
the Convention upon "The Training of Our Children in
Our Distinctive Denominational Principles."
The Convention adjourned until to-morrow at half-

MURPHY'S TEMPERANCE MISSION.

TRENTON, May 19, 1877. Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer, and several of his party, are to spend Sunday nere, when they will hold three meetings. THE STATE CAPITAL.

BUSHING THROUGH THE SATURDAY BATCH OF BILLS-A SMALLER APPROPRIATION ASKED FOR THE NEW CAPITOL BUILDING.

A number of bills were passed in the Senate to-day, mostly relative to matters in the interior of the State It was not a question of scrutiny with Senators but how many could be rushed through in a given time. The heat seriously interfered with long discussions, On motion of Mr. Wagstaff the report of the Conference Committee on the Game law was taken from the table,

concurred in and passed.

With reference to the bill for an appropriation to complete the new Capitol Mr. Bradley moved to strike out \$750,000 and insert \$500,000. He judged, from what he learned through newspapers and others, that while a large amount might not. The motion was carried. Mr. Sprague moved to add a section appropriating \$100,000 toward building the Buffalo State Asylum for Ipsage. Mr. Loomis suggested that this motion be withdrawn and incorporated in a separate bill. He thought it very desirable that an appropriation for the new Capitol be made, and the other appropriation imperil the Capitol appropriation. Mr. Sprague said imperil the Capitol appropriation. Mr. Sprague said it was understood that the Executive would lavar amount for the Buffalo Asymm smaller than the one contained in the Supply bul, and he thought that inglead of this being a hindrance it would help the Capitol appropriation.

Mr. Corpetter moved an amendment appropriating \$50,000 for the centra building of the Hudson River Hospital for the lisane. Carried, and the original motion of Mr. Sprague was then adopted and ordered to a third reading. In the Senate the bill was read a third time and passed.

third reading. In the Senate the one was readed, made a report on the Fish-Woodin Charter bill. The report was concurred in and the bill passed.

The Assembly returned, with amendments, the bill to provide for a supply of water for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards of the city of New York. On motion of Mr. Robertson the amendments were

The Assembly amendments to the bill relating to courts and officers of justice in civil proceedings were concurred in.

Mr. Bixby introduced a bill to reorganize the local government of the city of New York is relation to the Department of Buildings. It creates a bureau of buildings in the Fire Department, whose chief officer shall be Superintendent of Buildings, and who shall be appointed by the Fire Commissioners and hold office five years at an anoual salary of \$4,060.

Business in the Assembly.

In the Assembly Mr. Tighe introduced a bill appropriating \$500,000, to be applied to work and labor only on the new Capitol. Mr. Tighe asked unanimous consent that the bill now have its third reading. Mr. Alvord objected, and the bill was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. J. G. Graham asked unanimous consent (as he had also done yesterday, to report from the Insurance Committee bill 368, being substantially the first section of the general insurance bill already passed by the Assembly, but Mr. Alvord objected, stating that he would object to any further reports or action on the Senate insurance bills until the Senate acted upon the Assembly insurance bill.

The following bills were passed:—The three bills relative to the code of remedial justice; also the bill amending the code of procedure; providing for the assessment for paying the expense for paying Boston avenue, New York; amending the act providing for a supply of water to the city of New York.

Both houses adjourned till Monday next, at three P. M.

THE INDIANS.

CHEYENNE, Wy. T., May 10, 1877. General Crook, with Major Randall and Lieutenant Schuyler, leave here in the morning for the agencies, where the final grand council will be held, which mu be simply a formality, as the disarmament of the Indians renders their consent to any proposition

easily obtained.

A small band of Cheyennes arrived at Red Cloud on Wednesday, oringing in some 200 horses. The Indians are convinced that the government is acting in good faith, and are evincing a fidelity to the terms of their

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

AN EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED BY FALLING INTO A WASHOUT.

Торека, Кав., Мау 19, 1877. An excursion train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Stallroad ran into a washout near Ellonwood, 220 miles west of here, last evening. One passenger named Miller, of Fond du Lac, Wis., was killed, and dangerously:—S. A. Bailey and Peter Egan, each had an arm broken and were otherwise bruised; Byron Clark, cut and bruised; J. S. Morris, cut in the head; Frederick Parrish, cut in the high; A. Paisley, brakeman, cut and bruised; J. M. Taylor, fireman, cut and bruised. Ellenwood is a valley of the Arkansas River, and for twenty-lour hours previous to the washout a perfect delege of rain feil.

EXCURSION STEAMER LAUNCHED.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD] Nonrock, Va., May 19, 1877.

A large excursion steamer, built for Alexander M. C. Smith, of New York, to run between New York city and Coney Island during the summer, was successfully launched from the Atlantic City Shipbuilding and Iron Works to-day. She is 217 feet long, 63 feet beam and Beach & Son, who built the ill-lated Rockaway, are

FOREST FIRES.

The forest fires have been spreading rapidly between the Shenandosh and Mahanoy planes during the week. of which were smouldering, give way while the Shenandoah stage was passing over it and an un-known man, who was on the bridge at the time, was crushed to doath. The stage passengers escaped.

STORE BUILDING BURNED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y., May 19, 1877. An unoccupied frame building in this village, for-merly used as a store, owned by John D. S. O'Brien,

FIRE IN A PAPER MILL. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 19, 1877. The south wing of Messrs. Jessup & Laffin's paper

mill at Saimon Falls, Westfield, Mass., containing the engine and rag room, was burned at one o'clock this morning, together with a large quantity of paper and stock. The loss is \$50,000; inly insured. The fire was probably caused by spontaneous combustion in QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY.

RICHMOND, Va., May 19, 1877. The International-British celebration of Queen Vic toria's Birthday will commence on Tuesday next in Petersburg. Va., and will embrace a series of testivities, meetings, &c., of four days' diration. Most ex-tensive arrangements have been perfected to make the affair one of unprecedented spleudor. Grean num-bers of visitors will be present, including delegate-from Canada and many Northern and Western States. SAILING OF A RUSSIAN GUNBOAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. May 19, 1877. The Russian gunboat Toungauss sailed to-day under

THE EXODUS TO EUROPE.

Five steamships left this port for Europe yesterdayto wil, the City of Richmond, for Queenstewn and Liv-erpool, with 156 cabin passengers; the Rhein, for the England, for Liverpool, with fifty cabin passer gers; the Anchoria, for Glasgow, with ninety-five cabin passengers, and the Canada, for London, with forty cabin passengers. Among the passengers of note who left were His Excellency Kurd von Schlozer, Imperial German Minister at Washington; Lieutenant Commander F. Morris and wile, on the Rhein; G. R. Bianchard, Vice President of the Eric Railway; Judice W. L. Avery, General A. E. Lee, United States Consulto Frankfort-on-the-Main; General Trueman Seymour and wife; Mr. Inman, of the Inman Steamship line; Br. Marion Sims, Mr. J. M. Yriarte, Rev. Patrick McGuire and others, on the City of Richmond; Rev. Dr. Cooper, Rev. James Luttmer, Mr. William Bogardus, on the Anchoria; J. W. Snier, United States Consul, on the Canada; Praisesor Corson, H. Steinmetz, Rev. J. Gilespie, Rev. Mr. Prior, on the England. The five ships took out upward of seven hundred steerage passengers. cabin passengers. Among the passengers of note who

THE JEWISH PENTECOST.

The second and last day's celebration of the festival of l'entecost was beld in various orthodox synagogues yesterday, principally in the Forty-lourth Street (the "Gates of Prayer") and in the Nineteenth street or Portuguese synagogues. In the former Dr. Mendes delivered a memorial sermon in memory of the dead in which touching reference was made to departed rel-atives, whose presence is missed in times of joy. THE SUMMER HEAT.

New York yesterday was again in a broil. True, the fire was not quite so hot and the sidewalks did not actually sizz at every footstep as they seemed to do the cesses and see the panting throng without realizing hat old Sol was the real king of the hour. The eruption of straw bats, lans, umbreilas and men coats was as epidemic as the measies, while those who cautiously ntinued to cling to winter garments looked like perspiring martyrs. But for a pleasant breeze that fanned the city the mercury in the thermometer would easily have climbed up among the nineties, instead of struggling for the mastery at eighty-tour or eightycomfort on the bay and in the public breath ing spots. Great crowds of men, women and ing spots. Great crowds of men, women and children went to Staten Island for a sail. Thousands at subset seemed to have emptied itself in the broad promenades of Gentral Park. Summer is indeed upon as with all its ferceness, the soda fountain has become the Mecca of the local pilgrim, and the music of the hour is its festive fizz. In view, however, of the prediction of our weather prophet that the present heated term will be followed by a colder atmosphere and possibly by damp east winds, it behooves the people everywhere to be extremely prudent in the master for too sudden changes of dothing. Parents especially ought to see to it that the little ones should be protected from the coughs and colds incidental to the removal of winter underwear, for there is no season like early summer when a throat or pulmonary affection lingers longer or is more difficult to cure. Quite a number of cases of prostration by heat occurred yesterday, among which were several members of the regiments on parade. Fortunately, rest and simple applications were only necessary to restore these sufferent so their accustomed heath.

Thomas Goulding, aged thirty-six, frish, of New Orleans, was sunstruck vesterday on West street and taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Altred Colvell, aged thirty-one, of No, 21 Nassau street, was found at the corner of Frith avenue and Eleventh street suffering from the heat. He was sent to the New York Hospital.

Mrs. Catherino Mobernott died in Newark, on Friday, from the effects of the excessive heat. While walking along the street she sank down, was removed to a bouse near by and there expired. Yesterday a number of persons were prostrated with the heat, but no latal cases are reported.

William Bardeman, eight years old, of No, 443 East Thirteenth street, was overcome by the heat last evening and sent home.

William Cullen, aged staty, of Teath avenue, when

evening and sent home.

William Cullen, aged sixty, of Tenth avenue, when opposite No. 105 West Filty-third street, icil on the walk and died almost immediately last evening.

HOT WEATHER IN VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Va., May 19, 1877. The weather is extremely hot. The thermometer

during the past three days has ranged from 90 degrees to 95 degrees in the shade at three P. M. Last year the highest point reached to the same date was 51 degrees. FURIOUS WHIRLWIND IN CANADA.

JOLIETTE, Quebec, May 19, 1877, D

evening at Riviero Rouge, St. Jacques and L'Assomption, seven miles from here. Fifteen buildings were blown down, and the people saved their lives by taking refuge in the cellars. Trees were uprooted and fences and barns carried away. No lives were lost DAMAGE BY THE WIND.

DERRY LINE, Vt., May 19, 1877. Yesterday's storm did much damage in Stanstead and

idinity. It tore up trees, unroofed houses and levelled

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, May 20-1 A. M.

Indications falling barometer, south to west winds, higher tem-perature and partly cloudy weather.

For the Middle Atlantic States, slowly falling barom-

eter, nearly stationary temperature, winds variable, but mostly from the east and south, increasing cloudsposs and rain areas.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, glowly falling parometer, nearly stationary temperature, cast to south winds, partly cloudy weather and rain areas.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, slowly falling

arometer, stationary and higher temperature, southeast to southwest winds, partly cloudy weather and For the Lower Missourt and Upper Mississippi valleys and the upper lake region, falling barometer, southeast to southwest winds, stationary or higher

emperature and partly cloudy weather, with rain For the lower lake region, failing barometer, station ary or higher temperature, increasing cloudiness and rain areas, with winds variable, but shifting to cast

The Lower Mississippi River will remain nearly .THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the

Workly average 1876. 1877. 67 % 67 6-7 7136 TROTTING IN CALIFORNIA.

A trotting match came off to-day at Chico, between Goldsmith Maid and Rarus, best three beats in five, for a pu se of \$2,000, with an extra \$1,000 added if the best time in the State is beaten. The weather was fine and the track in excellent condition.

At the start in the first heat Rarus had the lead by nearly a length. The Maid closed up the gap at the hearly a longth. The Maid closed up the gap at the first quarter and took and maintained the lead, winning the heat by half a neck in 2:193.

In the second heat Karus was a length behind at the start, which position was maintained until turning into the homestretch, when the Maid skipped but caught her lect aimost instantly. Rarus closed up in the meantime, and the horses ran nearly neck and neck, the Maid crossing the score half a neck sheas in 2:144: The third heat was similar to the second, and was wen by the Maid in 2:17.

ALWAYS AHEAD.

The last overland mail brought copies of the New YORK BERALD from the United States of America

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